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W. A. F. Conference Meets At Chaffey College Saturday

Women's Athletic Associations from Junior Colleges all over Southern California met at Chaffey Saturday for their first Woman's Athletic Federation conference. Santa Ana was represented by Dorothy Harman, Mildred Staples, Lavinia Compton, and Mrs. Foote.

Officers elected at this meeting for the next year, include Santa Ana as vice-president of the federation. Fullerton was elected president, Glendale secretary, and San Bernardino treasurer. Chaffey has been president during this past year.

Preceding the discussion group and business meeting, Chaffey Junior College, acting as hostess, gave an entertaining program composed largely of musical selections. Following it, representatives from the various junior colleges gave short talks outlining the work their associations are doing. Dorothy Harman represented Santa Ana.

Talks by representatives from the W. A. A. of U. C. L. A., U. S. C., Pomona, and Occidental were of great interest to junior college girls who are going to transfer to four year institutions and wish to continue in athletics there.

Edna Hutchinson from U. C. L. A. explained the new system the W. A. A. of U. C. L. A. has adopted. Seasons of participation in sports have replaced their former system of points for teams. All girls transferring to this college must transfer their junior college athletic activities on this basis.

U. S. C. still uses the point system, as explained by Louise Hoeschen, but points were not transferable from other colleges until this year. Now the maximum points which may be transferred are 300. Pomona and Occidental likewise have point systems and accept transfer of points.

Santa Ana College Seals On Sale Soon

That Santa Ana Junior College seals will arrive May 1, and will be put on sale at the price of two for fifteen was made known by Willard White at the weekly meeting of the executive board held last Monday afternoon.

Bob Chapman announced that a tennis manager is needed and he asked all men interested to see him immediately. The appointment of Roy Wheeler as circulation manager of the Don, replacing Terry Stephenson, was accepted by the board.

Joy Wilson, who is working on the advertising of the college, announced that if possible programs would be presented by junior college students at the various P-T. A. club during Education week in May.

W. A. A. Cabinet



Second row, reading from left to right: Mrs. Ellen Foote, adviser; Marian Bruner, treasurer (second semester); Helen Richards, president (first semester); Pauline Neddermeyer, secretary (first semester); Mildred Staples, basketball manager, Clara Kate Owens, vice-president (first semester); Frances Larrabee, tennis manager; Virginia Thomas, secretary (second semester).

Bottom row, reading from left to right: Ruth Tantlinger, vice-president (second semester); Helen Reynolds, sophomore representative (second semester); Katherine Markel, baseball manager; Ruby Gray, sophomore representative (second semester); Dorothy Harman, president (second semester); Margaret Glenn, treasurer (first semester); Bobby Goolrich, freshman representative (second semester); Lavinia Compton, hockey manager.

Groos Wins Local Oratorical Contest

Arthur Groos, winner of the oratorical contest tryouts held in the auditorium last Wednesday at three o'clock will go to Bovard auditorium, U. S. C. to speak in the regional semifinals to be held there April 20.

Thelma Dugan took second place, losing to Arthur Groos by just five points. He received 264 out of a possible 300, while Thelma Dugan got 259.

Last week Frank Miles' name was inadvertently omitted from the list of contestants. We wish to correct the mistake at this time, as Frank Miles did speak in the contest.

Today's Assembly To Be Fashion Program

A novel fashion show which has never before been seen in Santa Ana, is to be the feature of today's assembly in the auditorium. The appearance of this show has been secured through the efforts of Clara Kate Owens, who is in charge of the program.

Complete outfits for morning as well as evening will be modeled; therefore this show should prove as equally interesting to the men as to the women.

Sympathy Expressed

To William Kolkhorst the Don extends sincerest sympathy upon the recent death of his father, William C. Kolkhorst.

Priest Plans to Crown Don And Donna Here

Fiesta day, most outstanding tradition of the college of the Dons, is expected to be the greatest success in the history of the college according to reports from the various committees which have been active for several weeks.

According to the announcement the Don and Donna which are to be elected by the students near May 1, will be crowned by Father O'Sullivan of the San Juan Capistrano Mission.

John Steven McGroarty, author of the famous Mission Play has been secured to speak in the morning.

The complete program, subject to change, is to be as follows: 10:30-12:30, morning program with Mr. McGroarty; 12:30-1:30, lunch; 1:30-3:00, informal dance; 3:40-4:30, afternoon program; 4:30-6:00, dinner on lawn; 6:00-8:00, dance in gym; 8:15-11:00, Macbeth.

New Members Voted Into Beta Gamma

New members to fill the year's quota were voted into Beta Gamma at a dinner last Wednesday evening. Those elected to membership are: Margaret Glenn, Adelaide Mueller, Leonard Morris, and William Roach.

Members for next year from the Freshman class were discussed and a list of candidates proposed.

On Thursday afternoon ten Freshman candidates were voted on. The names of the new members were not revealed.

Marshall Duncan, Cartoonist, To Entertain At Ball In Orange Clubhouse; Plan Varied Program

Prize Offered For Best Compositions

Aspirants in the field of literature at the junior college are plying their trade with renewed fervor this week following the announcement by T. H. Glenn that for the first time in the history of the college a student collection of prose and poetry is to be edited, sponsored by the newly organized literary club.

All students are invited to contribute to this volume which is to contain, verse short stories, essays, one act plays, or any short creation by a student.

Sherrill Spurgeon is chairman of the publishing board, Elizabeth Mattee, Dorothy Harman and Curtis Bowman were also appointed on the board at the last meeting of the club. Wylie Carlyle is to be business manager.

The volume will be published in the college print shop the middle of May under the supervision of T. E. Williams. The newest mode of printing and most effective paper will be used according to the announcement. A small price will be charged to cover the cost of publishing.

Committee Named For Y. W. Conclave

As the Y. W. officers for the next year have not been chosen, a nominating committee has selected a group of probable cabinet members to attend the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Training Conference to be held at Occidental College this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Rebecca Neddermeyer, Lavinia Compton, Mary Ford, Margaret Westover, Mildred Staples, and Virginia Thomas were chosen by the committee. Mrs. Tessmann with Mary Bruner, Dorothy Haynes, and Lena May Willsey of the present cabinet will also attend.

Mrs. Tessmann is to be one of the speakers of the conference and Mary Bruner is to be the song leader. Prominent leaders in the Y. W. C. A. who will speak include Frances Warnake, a representative who returned from India a short time ago.

Manager Needed

Bob Chapman has a position open for any energetic college man. A tennis manager is needed immediately in order to make the plans for a successful season. Students interested are urged to see Chapman and get particulars concerning the duties of a tennis manager.

Palms, ferns, and artificial spring flowers will decorate the Orange Women's clubhouse, April 20, for the "Spring Hop", an informal dance given the sophomores by the freshmen.

Entertainment of a varied nature will be of interest to the dancers. Marshall Duncan, a cartoonist from Tustin, will entertain. A vocal trio will give several numbers. Efforts have been made to get an act from Walkers, and the Chorea club of the junior college. Those who do not wish to dance may play cards.

Committee heads for the event are finance, Stewart McPherson; decorations, Abbott Mason; refreshments, Marie Smith; entertainment, Bill Hewitt and Robert Chapman; advertising, Baxter Geeting; favors, Dorothy Diehl; hall and orchestra, Wylie Carlyle; reception, Dorthy Harmon.

The decorations will be furnished by the Morris florists, the Bouquet shop, Rankins, and the Montgomery Ward company.

Y. W. Members To Be Guests Of Y. M.

This coming Monday evening the Y. W. members will be the guests of the Y. M. of the college when the two organizations hold a dinner meeting at the city "Y".

Dinner will be served at 6:15. Dr. Warner will be the speaker of the evening and will talk about some of his travel experiences, a subject which will be of interest to the members of both organizations.

Problems of the organizations will be discussed under Dr. Warner's leadership, and part of the evening will be given over to an induction ceremony of membership. About ten new members are to be taken into the Y. M. C. A.

Press Club Holds Spring Party Fri.

"Spring is Sprung" announces the invitation to the Press club party. Like most of the other college functions, this party is to be in Orange. The editor of the Don, Adelaide Mueller, is to be the hostess.

The Press club has become famous for the good times it has, and the party Friday night is not to be any exception. Since "Spring is Sprung" there is sure to be plenty of action and excitement.

The general chairman for the party is Madelyn Morelock. Committees under her supervision are refreshments, Ruth Ann Walker, Jimmy Roach, and Frances Brown. Entertainment, Lyman Crowl, Ruby Gray and Bonnie Sutherland.

DON STAFF

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EDITOR LAVINIA COMPTON

Editorial Comment

In Appreciation

The Woman's Athletic Association wishes to thank the Don staff for making this W. A. A. edition of the paper possible.

To Adelaide Mueller, editor of the Don, the W. A. A. wishes to extend its gratitude for permission to edit this issue. Sincere thanks are extended to the page editors and their reporters for the splendid cooperation they have given the association and a large share of thanks goes to the business staff for making the paper a financial success.

We have tried to put the Woman's Athletic Association before the students through this issue of the Don, showing the college the "whys" and "wherefores" of the organization and with them some of the many things that have been accomplished this year. In this attempt we have endeavored to comply with all the policies and high standards of the paper.

College Comment

CHANGES IN GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Several changes have gradually made the field of physical education and athletics for girls an entirely different thing from that of the past.

Long ago men coaches, sometimes members of the academic department, volunteered to meet a half dozen or more girls for basketball after late school hours. Practice was often held in a made over gym and the few girls who were out composed the team—with the word substitutes almost unknown. Strenuous practice for long periods of time with little knowledge of proper training for it often resulted in poor health and fatigue. The costumes worn were one piece suits with plaited bloomers containing many yards of material, long sleeves and high necks in order that a girl might be properly clothed for the public eye. There was a tendency to specialize on the few in only one sport—basketball.

What a change our present program represents. Now the masses participate. Now trained women instructors are in charge to plan a complete program of many sports such as baseball, basketball, hockey, golf, swimming, tennis, volleyball, speedball, track and field events, archery, rifle, and fencing.

The seasonal play days have been substituted for league schedules at which time, teams from all schools within the conference bring their teams together for play, a social hour, and a business meeting.

Girls' athletics are sponsored by the athletic associations in which girls manage and direct their own activities, plan their own awards and confer their honors for participating at the close of the sport.

The National Amateur Athletic Federation for women and the Athletic Confederation of American College Women have both resulted from a desire for mass athletics and an intra-mural program for women fostered by the highest ideals. They have gone on record as being opposed to exploitation of women in athletics as has been done with men.

—Ellen Foote

THE VALUE OF GIRLS' SPORTS

There is a glamour in playing a game, which appeals to every athlete. With what strong enthusiasm a player enters into the thrilling contest of well-trained muscles and agility! If she fails to win, her fine sportsmanship carries her through the disappointment and makes her better for having been defeated, for she is given the experience of losing gracefully. If victory is hers, our creed teachers her to be modest and to keep a level head.

Participation in a real game stretches through the years of her whole life. Then, however, the glamour and enthusiasm of a baseball game may be lacking. How will she meet the difficulties, and how will she win or lose.

The glorious competition, fellowship, teamwork, and character-building produced by athletic activity are preparing our women for the struggles, the disappointments, and the victories which they will encounter. Every woman not out for athletics owes it to herself to pause in the thought of what she is doing in neglecting the opportunity for making certain her future happiness.

—Dorothy Harman

W. A. A. CABINET AS THEY ARE

Name	Favorite Saying	Chief Occupation
Helen Richards	"Seen Polly?"	Necking Polly.
Dorothy Harman	"Now Willard said." Being President of clubs.	
Clara Kate Owens	"Oh Poobie"	Community Plays.
Ruth Tantlinger	"Don't be a trollop"	Sketching in Philosophy.
Pauline Neddermeyer	"Watcha doin'?"	Making Posters.
Margaret Glenn	"The heck you say!"	Pleading innocent on grounds of insanity.
Virginia Thomas	"Well Grace!"	Taking English from Mr. Glenn.
Marian Bruner	"Oh, Mary, tell me."	Fixing her hair.
Mildred Staples	"Hot Diggety"	Laughing.
Frances Larrabee	"Oh yeah?"	Chasing books and tennis racquets.
Lavinia Compton	"That's all right too."	Driving her Ford
Katherine Markel	"You big wart".	Appearing innocent and nice.
Ruby Gray	"Oh mercy"	Looking up speeches.
Helen Reynolds	"I don't know, shall we?"	Pulling A's.
Bobby Goodrich	"Ye gods!"	Acquiring new Big Moments.

Girlish Sports

"You're Out" yelled the referee to "Peanut" as she picked herself up out of the cloud of smoke, dust, and what-have-you. "You're out". Next time don't stop to powder your nose!"

"Batter up!" Nonchalantly Susie walked up to the plate, and giving the pitcher a soiled glance, chewed her gum with effervescence, as she stood, poised (if you know what I mean) to await the onslaught of bedlam.

"Strike one!" rang through the air, and Susie finished a stationery tail-spin, caused by too much arm locomotion.

However, she did hit the ball, and slid into first base.

(At this point the water-boy rushed up and resuscitated the victim with a bottle of coco cola and a looking glass.)

"Next!" rang out the cry, resembling a tonsorial college instead of a sophisticated baseball game.

"Toodloo-," gurgled Katy, as she collegiated over to home plate—whereupon she energetically struck three outs.

"Dash-it-all!" she exclaimed modestly and returned to where she was.

The next in line was "Cutie" who batted the ball so far that it was picked up in Long Beach. She had receive her training in Chicago where a woman has to protect her rights.

And so on down the line, the team laughed up and limped out. Who was it said, "It's a great game if you don't weaken?"

Yeah, and if you don't believe it, just try weakening.

Y. M.-Y. W. Day, May 1st

Lovelorn Column

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Aunt Probey:
Ever since I began using Listerine I have had three proposals, and I can not keep the men away. What shall I do?

Melva Fletcher

Answer: Try an onion.

Dear Aunt Probey:
Since I joined the whisker contest at jaycee, I am confronted with a puzzling situation, for every time I go down town, several of the old war veterans who have amnesia, greet me profusely and call me "General Grant". This embarrasses me greatly. Help me out.

Abbot Mason

Answer: Be nonchalant. Light a Murad!

Dear Aunt Probey:
For the last several years I have followed Wrigley's suggestion and chewed gum after every meal. Consequently, this has leasened my jaw to such an extent that it snaps whenever I try to talk. This is embarrassing especially when I am out with

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He glanced up at the medic And then began to moan. It surely did sound awful To hear that old guy groan.

He gave one breath and muttered And fell back on his side— "The jig's up", said the doctor As the guy with St. Vitus dance died.

my boy friend. What shall I do?

Cretia Jones

Answer: Don't forget actions speak

louder than words.

Dear Aunt Probey:

Coming in late one night I bumped into a door, and got a black eye. My friends tease me about this and refuse to believe my story. What shall I do?

Stewart McPherson

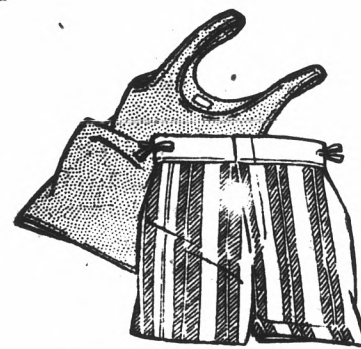
Answer: Was it a blonde or the high school girl.

Dear Aunt Probey:

I am very bashful, and when I go out I find it difficult to keep the boys at arms length. What shall I try?

May Kikuchi

Answer: Pins.



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W. A. A. Handbook To Be Printed Soon

For the first time in the history of Santa Ana junior college, the Womens' Athletic Association is editing a handbook. The purpose of the handbook is to let the students of this school know what the organization is doing, and to keep alive the interest of athletics among women.

The handbook contains articles written by W. A. A. members, pictures taken by the Santa Ana Times, the association constitution, and a tentative sport schedule for next year. Margaret Glenn has been in charge of the book.

The handbook has thirty pages, six by three and one-half inches. It has already gone to press, and will be sold for a small sum the first of next month and the beginning of next year.

The W. A. A. cabinet takes this opportunity of thanking the girls of the college and the Santa Ana Times for their efforts in making this first edition a success.

A scrap-book which contains pictures and articles cut from papers is being made by the vice-president of the association, Clara Kate Owens, first semester, and Ruth Tantlinger, second semester.

W. A. A. play day May 18

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Point System Is Used In Awarding Letters

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Ability, attitude, training, sportsmanship, and attendance are taken into consideration when points are awarded, thus giving dependable persevering girls a chance to earn letters though their natural ability may not be of the highest.

First team rating is signified by 100 points, 75 points means second team, and 50 points are for squad. The number receiving 100 points in basketball is limited to nine freshmen and nine sophomores. In hockey the limit is eleven and in baseball ten. Only the first singles and doubles players receive 100 points in tennis, and 75 points are given to the second singles and doubles players.

Through this system every girl who takes part in athletics has an opportunity to earn a letter. Competition is always great making the letters of more value to those who receive them. This year is the first year that any script letters have been earned. To date Helen Richards, Margaret Glenn, Alice Prather, and Jo Ball have reached this goal. Marian Bruner and Charlotte Brown are not far behind and may earn sufficient points for their letters before the season is finished.

Y. M.-Y. W. Day, May 1st

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Miss Leck Organizes Girls Dancing Club

Miss Zena Leck, who is on the Santa Ana J. C. teaching staff for the first time this year, has already contributed much towards the success of the W. A. A. and girls' athletics.

As instructor in natural dancing and organizer of the Chorea club, she has created and maintained an interest in this kind of dancing among the girls. The Chorea club, holding weekly meetings for natural dancing instruction under Miss Leck's supervision, is seeking to encourage the interest and ability which the members have in this phase of dancing. Four new members, Rebecca Neddermeyer, Margaret Glenn, Marian Bruner, and Loretta Spangler, were initiated at the last meeting.

Miss Leck has also coached tennis most successfully and backed the W. A. A. at all times. The pirate party which went over so big was suggested and boosted by her. Above all, she has been a constant friend to the girls and a helpful adviser.

Book Review

"The Axe" by Sigrid Undsett is another one of the notable books of this foreign author to be translated into English from the Norwegian. Sigrid Undsett has been one of the few women to receive the Nobel award in literature. Thus far her books have been in the form of sagas, this book starting a new collection of which the other books are in preparation. What could be more interesting than a tale of Norway in the twelfth century? At this time an undecided issue was being contested over the strength of the law of the land or the hand of man against man. An atmosphere such as this makes a setting for adventure of all kinds. Throughout the story is tangled and untangled the snarl which the love of Olav for Ingunn Steinfinnsdatter creates. When they were small children, Olav and Ingunn were betrothed, and after Olav's father died he was adopted by Steinfinn. Love between the two grew, but various troubles came into their lives to strengthen the bonds which were already between them. Why they were put in such straits, their adventures, and the outcome of the story will be found

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History And Explanation of W. A. A. Is Given; Organized Here Two Years Ago

Mrs. Foote Uses New Girls' Sports System

Since coming to Santa Ana Junior College from Minneapolis two years ago, Mrs. Foote, women's athletic coach, has helped to make the W. A. A. an outstanding organization on the campus.

When Mrs. Foote first became coach in Santa Ana, the W. A. A. was only in its infancy—a weak organization. Founded in 1926 under the direction of Miss Anderson, instructor of physical education at that time, the W. A. A. began its existence with about a dozen members. Little could be accomplished during sport seasons because so few girls turned out to play. To carry out Miss Anderson's undoubtedly fine ideas a coach was needed who would make sports so attractive that girls would want to take part in them. Mrs. Foote, who came to Santa Ana in 1927 has proved to be such a coach.

The system now applied by Mrs. Foote and the officers of the W. A. A. to women's sports is somewhat different from the usual idea of "only the best players to make the team." A more democratic plan was put into effect—"every girl should have the opportunity to play." So, in all sports, Freshman and Sophomore captains are elected who choose their team. Throughout the season a spirited contest is held between classes to determine the champion team.

Mrs. Foote is a firm believer in "sport for sport's sake". It is through her efforts toward this end that women's sports have been brought to the front in the list of junior college activities.

best by reading the story. The book is named "the Axe" because the whole is centered around an ancient battle ax of fine workmanship possessed by Olav. Portrayal of characters as they really are in life make the story very real and true to life. Sigrid Undsett has a wide and very detailed knowledge of Norwegian history what is shown by the historical references and giving the customs and characteristics of the natives in the twelfth century. In the translation nothing is lost of the marvelous fashion in which the author has given to the public the best in the way of modern fiction.—Kenneth Warren.

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To fill the need for an organization to foster a better athletic spirit in Santa Ana Junior College the Woman's Athletic Association was formed during the early part of the second semester of the 1926-27 school year. The organization was the result of considerable planning under the direction of Miss Diana Anderson, who was at that time head of the physical education department. Muriel Smith served as the first president.

With the formation of the W. A. A. the Santa Ana college affiliated itself with the national organization of that name. This enables girl athletes to apply points earned in Santa Ana Junior College toward earning letters in four year institutions.

A constitutional change made at the beginning of this year changed the open membership to a requirement of 50 points. This change has been partially responsible for the success of this year, as it limits the organization to those girls who come out for athletics.

All activities concerning women's athletics are handled by the W. A. A. The cabinet which directs this work consists of the Woman's Athletic Commissioner, who becomes president of the W. A. A. upon appointment to this Associated Student office, a vice-president, secretary, treasurer, a representative from each class, and managers for the several sports.

These offices were filled well this year as the success of the organization demonstrates. The complete cabinet for both semesters appears in the picture on the front page.

W. A. A. Arranging For Future Banquet

Plans are being formed by the W. A. A. for their annual banquet which will probably be held May 29, though the date is not certain as yet.

The letters and monograms won by the girls during the sport seasons of the year will be awarded at this time. Efforts are being made to secure Mrs. Hawes, Commissioner of Womens' Athletics for the Southern California J. C. conference, for the main speaker.

Mrs. Hawes is also Dean of Women at Glendale Junior College and a popular speaker. W. A. A. members who attended the play day held at Glendale in February will remember her as an interesting speaker.

VERY POISONAL

To top off the success of the W. A. A. Don the print shop feels that it is its duty to inform subscribers that the editor "stepped out" on the force with Lyman Crowell, said advertising man, while the Don was going to press last night.



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DON SPORTS

W. A. A. Decides Award Of Hockey Letters

Don's Track Team Takes Sixth Place At Annual Meet Saturday Guyer Breaks Record In Furlong

Dons To Play Bulldog Nine Saturday

Saturday the junior college baseball team will go to Pasadena to play the first conference game of the season. Games thereafter will be played every week until the season closes the latter part of May.

According to Manager Lawrence Heide, prospects are not so good for winning this game due to so many of the players quitting the "National Game". It seems that there are several men who find they will be unable to continue with baseball due to work and for that reason it looks like the baseball team is going to suffer from lack of good players.

Pasadena is rumored to have a pretty good team this season and if the Dons win it will be by sheer hard playing. The fact that the local team will have Bob Drysdale on the mound gives the Dons a chance to win. Unfortunately this year the team seems to lack hitters and unless the boys find the Bulldog hurler easy to hit, the game is likely to go to Pasadena. It is thought that the next few weeks will see whether baseball is to be continued in this college, for unless some greater interest is shown in the sport by the local athletes, it will be discontinued due to lack of finances.

Hockey Players To Be Awarded Letters

At the meeting of the W. A. A. cabinet last week the distribution of points for hockey was decided. Sophomores receiving 100 points are as follows: Margaret Glenn, Helen Richards, Ruby Gray, Alice Prather, Lena May Wilsey, Joy Wilson, Marian Bruner, Louise Grisct, Catherine Jessup, Barbara Goodrich, and Jo Ball.

Sophomores receiving 75 points are Jane Stewart, Charlotte Browne, Frances Bourne, and Betty Wiswall.

The list of freshmen receiving 100 points includes Sherrill Spurgeon, Dorothy Harman, Roberta Eley, Mildred Staples, Margaret Westover,

Although the Don track team did not walk off with honors in the annual track meet at San Bernardino last Saturday, the meet was exciting from start to finish. Nine conference records fell before the onslaughts of the assembled athletes and usually by very good margins. Glendale won the meet as a whole with Pasadena and Compton fighting for second place and the former winning by one-point margin. Glendale had a total of 45 points while Pasadena managed to cop 23 1-2 to nose out Compton with 22 1-2. Fullerton took fourth with sixteen Long Beach fifth with 15 and Santa Ana sixth with 13 points.

The records that were broken were the 220 yard dash, both hurdle events, the 880 yard run; the pole vault, the high jump, the javelin, the two mile event and the relay. These were the events in which the records were dopd to fall and the athletes came through in the expected style to set these new marks.

Guyer, Captain of the Don team, set a mark in the furlong when he rambled home in 21 3-5 seconds ahead of a classy field. "Red" was forced to take second in the century, which was won by Frank Wykoff of Glendale. Red was finishing strong in the century but Wykoff had gained too much of a lead at the start. In the 220 Guyer trailed the field until the 100 yard mark was passed when he forged ahead and broke the tape some three yards ahead of Trehalne of Pasadena. Barnes of Long Beach

Bobby Goodrich, Clara Kate Owens, Katherine Walbridge, Lavinia Compton, Frances Larrabee, and Katherine Markel. Those who receive 75 points are Susannah Erbe, Marjorie Watkins, Dorcas Thompson, Frances Harper, Wilma Hpy, Frances Vieira, Ida Spicer, Virginia Thomas, Grace Haskell, and Rebecca Neddermeyer. May Kikuchi receives 50 points.

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Tennis Pyramid Is Started For Girls Ford Tops List

Another queen pyramid tennis tournament is being played off by the girls out for after school tennis. Numbers have been drawn to form the pyramid, and Mary Ford has already ascended to the throne.

The playing off of the tournament provides that any players may challenge a girl who is above her. If the challenger wins, she takes the place her opponent had held in the formation. If she loses, the positions remain the same. The winner of the tournament is determined after all the girls have played. Mary Ford bids well to retain her throne, though the other players are determined to make her earn it.

The pyramid as formed at present is in the following order from top to bottom: Mary Ford, Margaret Glenn, Corinne Nelson, Catherine Jessup, Frances Larrabee, Eleanor Metzgar, Marian Gardner, Lavinia Compton, Alice Prather, Katherine Markel, Rose Marie Smith, Doris Goff.

was third with Slocum of Glendale fourth. The time beat the old record by 1-5 of a second.

Blanchard Beatty was nosed out of first place in the javelin heaving event by scant two inches when his heave of 168 feet 5 inches was bested by Reader of Chaffey with a throw of 168 feet 7 inches. This broke the old existing record by over 5 feet.

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J. C. Donnas Baseball Teams Im- Proving; Players Are Getting In Shape For Play Day May 18

With both the quantity and quality of the Donna baseball players improving, the season looks very bright. A number of girls who haven't been out for sports on the field, and several sophomores who weren't out last year are out this season.

Those out for athletics for the first time are showing up fine. Audra Schmidt is a fine heavy hitter; Thelma Allen does well at a fielding position; Alice McChesney is an all round good player; Ruby Belcher is very promising; and Dorothy Lutz is both a heavy hitter and a good fielder.

The sophomores who are making their first appearance on the J. C. diamond are also doing well. They include Ruby Gray, Marian Bruner, Charlotte Brown and Joy Wilson.

All the freshmen are promising and the material from both classes bids

Don Golfers Fail To Capture Bacon

In the first golf tournament to be held in Jaysee circles, the Don players were not able to come through with a win. However as the golf team here is "just a pup" it can safely be said that some good performances will be forthcoming as soon as the boys get used to the idea.

well for some strong baseball teams. Prospects for showing well at the play day of May 18th are already looking great.

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